

THOSE AT THE TOP WELL ABLE TO land. TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES, HAS TAKEN ITS STAND IN THE BARRI-CADES WITH THE COMMON PEOPLE, AND ITS FIGHT WILL BE MADE FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THOSE AT THE

Andrew Carnegie finds it almost as hard a matter to get rid of his money as some men do to make it.

Last year the benefactions to educational institutions amounted to \$70,- at a certain place, and made inquiries 000,000.

The cackle of the hen was heard in the land during the past fiscal year. The output of eggs is estimated to have been 60,000,000,000.

The Los Angeles Times says that California is the "land of promise." promise, it is a reality.

Rev. William J. Kenney, of Jacksonville, has received a cablegram from Rome appointing him bishop of the diocese of St. Augustine.

The president has recommended that the appropriations be made and preparations inaugurated for the establishment of diplomatic and cons 1lar relations with Cuba.

Andrew Carnegie is building a monument that will last through the ages. In the procession of philanthropists his name, like good Ben Adhem's, will lead all the rest. He is setting that will benefit the whole world.

According to some of the writers in the Florida Christian Advocate, the devil favors dispensaries, and laughs when he sees Christians lining up on their side, but when he sees the barroom men and the churchmen lining up together, both fighting the dispensary, don't you know he is tickled to death?

Editor Tom Appleyard, of the Lake City Index, says that Editor Carter, of the Jacksonville Metropolis, is a greater singer than he is a writer. He is certainly a most delightful writer and is a delightful singer also. We have heard him. We suggest that the Methodist ladies invite him to take part in their musicale on the 15th. Governor Jennings has also acquired a reputation as a sweet singer and no doubt will be pleased to help the ladies out. The two gentlemen together would certainly be a drawing card.

HOPELESS CASES.

When the doctor leaves and says the case is hopeless, what remains to be done? Nothing, if the doctor's word is final. Much, if you will listen to the statements of men and women who were once "hopeless

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THE FELLOW THAT IS OUT.

Editor Frank Harris, of the Ocala Banner, protests againsts the use of the word "backbone" applied to Governor Jennings by the Jacksonville Metropolis. We differ. Backbone is a typical, up to-date expression, and a good thing to have. And the governor possesses a From All Over the State. sufficiency of it for the performance of his duties in accordance with the plain terms of the enacted law. He is certainly endeavoring to comply with the constitutional requirement that the chief magistrate "shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed"; and that is much more han could have been said of some of his predeessors -- Pensacola Press.

The above reminds us of a story which was told us by Mr. Benedict, MOTTO: THE BANNER, BELIEVING public printer under President Cleve-

> He said that when he first received his appointment an old colored man applied to him for a position.

The public printer politely told the applicant in a political sense, of course,) that as soon as a vacancy occurred he would try and make room of over one and one-half over 1890

Although the vacancy never oc-This is an educational giving age. curred the old man met him regularly every day at a certain hour concerning the appointment, with the graces and manners of a Chesterfield.

Time paseed on, but every day the colored applicant was regularly present at his accustomed trysting place, with the same bland, suave smile.

There came a day, however, when the colored man turned on his heel as Ours is the thing itself; instead of a the public printer passed along. His smile was gone and his whole manner changed.

> Mr. Benedict went so far to accost the old man, and he said:

"I hab not de pleasure of your acquaintance, sah!"

When Mr. Benedict reached home and looked in the afternoon papers he saw that he had been superseded.

He was no longer the public printer.

America's Noble Women.

The "salt of the earth" are the women of our land.

Leland Stanford University is the no- Herald: During the week A. W. blest benefaction this country has ever | Gilchrist sold 7,000 acres of prairie to an example in the empire of wealth known, and the good woman sets an example for her sex for all coming and raise sheep. Mr. Helcomb has

for the equipment of this college. She is sowing seed in good soil which will spring up and bear fruit as long as our country and its institu- Graves is to edit Atlanta's new paper

gift is bearing fruit. Mrs. H. B. Plant is trying to get her hassee Capitol. step-son, Morton Plant, to join her in giving the Tampa Bay hotel to the Catholic church for a Jesuit college. If she obtains his consent, she will follow up the gift with an endowment add that Ocalians think Mr. Sparkfund of \$1,000,000.

The hotel as an investment has graph never paid and is annually run at a loss, but as a college it will be one of the State's greatest institutions and of inestimable benefit to posterity.

There are a great many Catholic children in South Florida and the gift

would be a princely and timely one. Mrs. Plant is a devout Catholic and is anxious to carry out the plan to establish in Tampa the largest Jesuit institution in this country.

We hope she will succeed.

Browne is a Candidate.

Hon. Jefferson B. Browne, one of the most distinguished citizens of Key West, is an aspirant for railroad commissioner. The gentleman is well such editors we owe the steady upknown and universally admired all building of the newspaper's usefulness over the state, and it will afford south to the people of Florida, and it is to Florida, and especially Tampa, un- them we owe the public's increasing alloyed pleasure to give him a loyal and cordial support.

It may not be out of place for the Tribune to mention that Key West has been signally neglected in the distribution of state offices. It has never been honored with the nomination of a governor, United States senator, congressman, justice of the supreme court or a cabinet officer, and it is nothing more than right and justice that Mr. Browne should be honored at this time.

Mr. Browne has always resided at Key West, where there is no railroad. and if elected, he will go upon the board without any personal grievances against the rairoads to settle or

any favors to return. He is pre-eminently qualified for the position, and the Tribune hopes South Florida will rally to his sup-

PRESS OPINIONS

THE PIE HUNTERS UNEASY. Maj. G. P. Heeley, of state fair fame, is down at Tampa being wined and dined, and the envious politicians are all wondering "what's up" now Peter O. Knight, one of the king bees of Tampa, stands in with the major and that is one thing that troubles the small fry pie hunters.-Jacksonville

FLORIDA GROWING APACE.

Matropolis.

In 1890, Florida had 805 manufacturing establishments; the figure of 2,058 was reached in 1900, an increase and it must be remembered that the increase is the more notable, since until 1895, Florida was regarded chiefly as a section adapted mainly to orange growing.-Pensacola Journal. 'YE ANCIENT CYTIE" CAUGHT IN THE

Nothing could be more injurious to the future welfare of this city than the open vice which has prevailed this winter. People will not look for winter homes in a moral pest house-St. Augustine Record.

MAELSTROM

THE COMMERCIAL UNION GIVES THIS INFORMATION.

The secretary of the Alabama Press association seems to be interested in protecting the publishers of that state against frauds and swindlers and he has compiled a pamphlet giving the names of unreliable advertising agents and others who fail to pay their bills. The Florida press association may some day have such a sec retary. - Jackson ville Metropolis.

WILL TRY SHEEP

But few sheep have been raised in Mrs. Leland Stanf rd's gift to the this country, says the Punta Gorda George Holcomb, who will fence it lived much in Montana and other She gives the whole of her fortune parts of the North-West.-Palmetto

A GRAVE NEWSPAPER SUBJECT

The mere fact that John Temple is a mighty poor reason for the re-Could money be put out at better mark recently made by one of our esteemed contemporaries to the effect Just as an example, Mrs Stanford's that "there are already several newspaper graves in Atlanta."-Talla-

SPARKMAN JUST THE THING.

Congressman Sparkman is trying to get an appropriation for a public building in Ocala. It is needless to man is just the thing. -Starke Tele-

WE THINK HE SHOULD

When his rightful place fails to seek a man-who, of course, embraces woman-should he go after it?-From Miss Nellie Beck's paper, "Every one

THE NEWSPAPER MEN OF FLORIDA. Right here I wish to pay my sincere tribute to the character of the men who make the State Press Association of Florida the peer of any in the country for progressive conversation, for manly tolerance, for the exercise of a keen sense of justice and fair play, and active desire to overcome unfounded and unreasoning prejudices, for loyality to conviction. It is to respect for the Forida press. Every year I esteem it more and more an honor and a privilege to be a member of this association, as I witness the fact that each annual meeting results in not only more of the fraternal spirit, but in greater practical benefit to the members and in an increasmembership of practical, active newspaper workers.-Miss Nellie Beck before the Florida Press Associa-

ALL BECAUSE HE DON'T PUT ON AIRS One of the most genial and social of men is Geo. W. Wilson, of the Times Union and Citizen. How in the name of the Lord he ever got to be editor of a daily paper is past comprehension. He possesses all the characteristics of an editor of a prosperous weekly .-

Jasper News.

THE PRESS' HIGH CALLING.

To the shamefully common habit of accusing the holders of public trusts of malicious, vicious motives and criminal accomplishments, sedition and high treason, could undoubtedly be proved against some American newspaper writers, if anybody had the time to take the matter before the proper tribunal. But, nobody has time. Life is too short and too strenuous, and "nobody believes what the papers say, anyhow." To this complexion have journalists come through their own failure to appreciate the dignity, the grand responsibility, of their high calling.-Miss Nellie Beck before the Florida Press Association.

The dispensary question is one of the livest "dead issues" that we know anything about.-Gainesville News.

IN THE LEAD. Hocker, of Ocala, seems to be in the lead as a candidate for Supreme Court judge. Wall, of Tampa, has enemies at home who are seeking his defeat, while Young, of Jacksonville, has never declared himself a candidate, though many would vote for him.-

Jacksonville Metropolis. GOVERNOR JENNINGS PLACE

With bright skies, the thunder of cannon and the hearty good will of the people, St. Augustine welcomes the governor of the State on this, the anniversary of the landing of Ponce de Leon. As Alderman Corbett remark d in the council meeting last night, Governor Jennings occupies a warm place in the hearts of the people of St. Johns county. His administration thus far has justified the unwavering support given by the delegates from this county to his candidacy.-St. Augustine Record.

TAYLOR TO SET THE PACE.

Watch Taylor county. This shall be our whar whoop until we see every farmer independent, all our available lands in cultivation, and our town a city second to none. We have the natural resources and with transportation facilities will soon blossom as the rose. Watch old Taylor.-Perry Her-

COMPLIMENT TO CALDWELL. In making a newspaper man of John M. Caldwell a first-class florist was spoiled. The artistic collection of bouquets which he prepared for the last issue of the Jasper News for distribution among members of the Florida Press Association is proof of the assertion.-St Augustine Record.

THE FLORIDA WAY OF DOING THINGS Everyone in Dade county knows that Thomas J. Peters is the largest individual grower of tomatoes in the state, probably in the world, as Dade county is the greatest tomato growing section in the United States, and the United States leads the world. Visitors journey twenty miles or more below Miami to view the wonderful sight-340 acres of itomatoes in a single field.-West Palm Beach Tropical

Prizes to the Florida Editors.

The committee appointed by the Florida Press Association to award the prizes offered by the Florida Times-Union and Citizen for the best articles written by members of the association and published in their Annual Bulletin, issued in Pensacola at the close of their session last Saturday, has completed its work and made its report to the secretary. The committee was composed of Judge Lucius J. Reeves, Circuit Judge of that distriet; Prof. Harry E. Graham, principal of the city public school; and My 2.50 Charles A. Choate, editor of the Pensacola Daily News. The committee, by a unanimous vote, awarded the

For the best editorial leader, \$10: awarded to Prof. Tom A. McBeath of the Florida School Exponent, Jack sonville, for his editorial, Florida Press Association.

For the best local news report, \$10 awarded to Thomas J. Appleyard of the Florida Index, Lake City, for his write up, "The Irate Parent and the Yelling Youngster."

The prize of \$10 offered by a friend of the association for the best write-up of west Florida or Pensacala, was awarded to Prof. Clarance Tate of the Pensacola Press, his being the only paper entered for this prize. There being no other competitor, the second prizes was not awarded.

The Chinaman, who wants to come to the United States, is sorry he was not born in Africa.

A MEETING PLACE

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The Tropical Sun Changes Hands

The above named paper, which has been so long under the control of Hay I. Metcalf, changed hands last Saturday, Mr. H. W. Brush, of Ohio, becoming the purchaser.

It is the pioneer newspaper on the East Coast, having been established in 1887.

It is reported that the purchase price

Mr. Metcalf, in retiring, gave 'smoker," to which his enemies as

well as his friends were invited. Mr. Metcalf was a lively journalist and his departure from the editorial without it field will be very greatly missed.

Uncle Sam and the Filipinos.

Angus McSween, the Washingto correspondent of the Philadelphi North American, sums up the follow ing chief points in Senator Lodge's bill for the government of the Fillipinos.

The correspondent says:

It will establish an oligarchy patterned after the colonial system of

The Filipinos will have no voice in the government. Commissioners appointed by president will constitute the legislas tive branch, and a governor, also ap-

pointed, will enforce the taws. There

in the hands of private individuals. One great American bank will control

the business of the islands. Free and unlimited coing re of silver has been determined upon.

Judge Wm. A. Hocker is a very popular candidate for justice of the supreme court. The newspapers in all parts of the sate speak in the highest terms of him. - Stark Tele

Editor Wallace Stovall, the sprightly editor of the Tampa Tribune, is in Charleston to-day "doing" the exposition and hob-nobbing with the PresMcNamee Caught Without His Overcoat

Col. Robert McNarrows when ranging day afterweet -y a leibour reporter. coat. At the time fire Colonel was

"It is stated, I should said the reporter. "that you have decided in him

"That's a very more sing subject," will be no representative hoov elected present, I The finances of the islands will be people of Tomps and South Florida

Colonel dashed across the street to get

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